

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,150

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The circulation is about reached in C-u-n-u-b-u.

There's going to be a hot time in Montpelier tonight, when the citizens take up that city hall project.

The path which Charles E. Hughes hews in New York will not leave a great deal of room for a Hearst to travel in.

The calling of the American federation of labor convention on November 11 will give President Gompers just time enough to complete his report on the result of elections.

Paradoxically, lager beer is said to be the reason why Sweden changed from one of the most drunken to one of the most sober nations, and it's all because it's lager beer instead of something stronger.

Democratic harmony in New Hampshire is marked contrast to Republican discord. But the situation is a good deal like that in Vermont, in which a good Democrat permits himself to stand up only to be knocked down. We trust that Nathan C. Johnson of Antrim is well protected for the shock.

The danger of yellow journalism is apparent in this from the Springfield, Mass., Republican: "A despatch from Atlanta to the Savannah News, dated the 22d, the day on which the race riots broke out, but evidently written before they had begun, reported that railroad men were vouching for the statement that many people were already staying away from Atlanta because of the inflammatory articles in the Atlanta newspapers. Now that these sensational publications have worked their worst, the result cannot fail to be a still more serious detriment to Atlanta in a business way."

Great is the griddle here. A Dartmouth student by the name of "Eddie" Rich who was a "tower" of strength for the green and white last year, sent word from his home in Boulder, Colorado, on account of sickness in his family he would be unable to return to college this fall. Therewith six hundred Dartmouth students began the mental and absent treatment of the sick members of the Rich family by despatching a petition to their hero stating that he must return to college this fall. The result of this mental treatment of the Rich family sickness is being anxiously awaited, but the Dartmouth students are confident they will triumph over the forces of disease.

MR. CLEMENT'S FUTURE.

Having floored Mr. Clement politically, his opponents can afford to be magnanimous, at least they think they can afford it. Now, when it is becoming currently reported that Mr. Clement is to leave Vermont for New York, the patting on the back are falling in gentle profusion. The rumor was set afloat as a political joke on a defeated candidate, how, chagrined because of his failure to win the governorship of Vermont, the Rutland man was planning to shake the dust of his native state from his breeches and land in New York. Thus launched, the rumor has been taking shape until now it is reported as a fact, and the mirth of the satirists is turned to real apprehension lest the state of Vermont lose a "useful citizen," as one of his most bitter opponents in the last campaign is now pleased to call the late candidate. This erstwhile thruster beneath the fifth rib follows up the above low pat with this: "He is the kind of men Vermont wants, and is reaching out for—wealthy men who



JINGLES AND JESTS.

The Eligibles and the Others.

A new religious sect in Topeka demands that women converts wear their hair hanging down their back, and while no one would dare suggest that a woman carries vanity into religious matters it is a fact that only women with unusually long hair have been converted. The short and thin haired can't find anything in the doctrine that appeals to them.—Atchison Globe.

Where Men Do Congregate.

Topeka wanted a nice, short, expressive name for the Washington college football team, so it decided to call them the Congressionalists.—Kansas City Star.

NOTHING FOR A NICKEL.

I've always thought it would be fine to go like my big brother. And lunch alone at some cafe. Therefore I asked my mother: And when she laughed and said I might, I was the happiest boy in sight.

I went last Saturday, and now I'll tell you all about it. How, when I picked out what I wished, I had to go without it. And that though I had worn my best and blacked my shoes and all the rest.

The place was one I often passed, with windows like a larder. And took my seat like other folks. I chose if all down to the pie. And thought which kind was best to try.

When suddenly my heart stood still. Then jumped up like a rocket! My fifty cents was left at home. In my old trousers pocket. And in the clothes that I then wore Was just one nickel and no more.

My napkin smuggled at my chin. The waiter stood beside me. And up and down the crowded room I felt each person eyed me. It seemed as though I had to stay. Although I longed to run away.

Again I read the bill of fare. Not one thing for a nickel! I hope that you will never be in such an awkward pickle! The waiter "waited." I breathed fast. Until I saw these words at last—

"Two shredded biscuits for ten cents." Would one be five? I'd risk it. Then trying not to show I cared, I said, "One shredded biscuit."

The waiter smiled and shook his head. "We don't split orders here," he said. "I guess you don't know where you're at. We call this place a cafe!" Just take your nickel in next door. And buy yourself some taffy. And he showed me to the door. And I shan't go there any more.

—Rochester Post-Express.

A Compliment.

"Mr. Higgins never says anything original."

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "and therein he displays excellent judgment."—Washington Star.

A Proper Kick.

"Our boarder, the 'B' man." The man said, "none compare." Cried Jones, "You've done my shirt up brown. But I prefer them rare."

—Detroit Free Press.

How He Did It.

"I won a lot of money on Bingle's horse." "Nonsense! He finished last." "I bet that he would."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pasting It Correctly.

Gaddie-Ploider tells me he's still doing business at the old stand. Hussel-He means he's doing business at the old stand—still.—Philadelphia Ledger.

They Build to Sell.

Some men "build better than they know." Because they are unskilled. Most building operators, though. Know better than they build.

—Catholic Standard and Times.

Autumn.

Of autumn now in accents soft. We sing and to be merry say. But in our hearts we know that oft September's better than July.

—Washington Star.

So Cold! So Crazy!

Chinny—Ah, what a heart you iron dat galls got! Dis makes seven fella I've licked right in front up her, but still she spurns me love.

Degree of Sense.

There's "nas sense" and "coarse sense." Each good in its way. But the man who has horse sense Knows when to say "enough."

—Boston Transcript.

Pot Luck.

"Stay and take pot luck with us, won't you, old man?" "Yes—provided it isn't potted luck."—Judge.

Very Small, Indeed.

We view the singer's blindness. With righteous rage, increased; Our milk of human kindness Is nothing but condensed.

—Bohemian Magazine.

A Hard Fall.

Ellis—Fred threw himself at my feet last night. Stella—Was he hurt?—Smart Set.

Lost Opportunities.

Many a flower is born to bloom unseen. Its fragrance lost upon the desert air; Many a tramp in dirt and rags is seen Who might have been a big millionaire.

—Chicago News.



One Teaspoonful of Medicine

makes a whole lot of difference when you're sick, and your body is in a weak, exhausted state.

If it's pure and fresh, and just what your doctor prescribed, it will go far toward bringing you back to health.

If it's poor and lacking in necessary power, it is like so much waste to your starved system and may turn the scales against you.

All our medicines are right—pure, fresh, and reliable. Do you suffer much from headaches? If so, you will find REXALL HEADACHE WAFERS the simplest and most effective cure for headaches and neuralgia you ever employed. They are perfectly suited to women; quickly stop pain and soothe the nerves. Absolutely harmless, guaranteed free from antipyrine, opium, morphine or chloral. Sold with the Rexall guarantee.

The Red Cross Pharmacy

Miles' Granite Block. Barre.

IN PRIESTHOOD 25 YEARS.

Rev. J. B. E. Pouliot Observed Anniversary at Essex Junction.

Essex Junction, Sept. 27.—On Tuesday the celebration of the 25th anniversary to the priesthood of the Rev. J. B. E. Pouliot took place here. The ceremony was at the Church of the Holy Family, of which Father Pouliot has had charge for several years. The visiting clergy were the Revs. J. M. Cloutier and J. A. LaFontaine of Burlington, J. F. Audet and Emil Parizeau of Winslow, J. Bastien of Alburgh, Damas Daignault of Granville, Joseph Therien of Underhill, J. Leblond of the Ferry, Allen hospital and three of the fathers connected with St. Michael's College at Winoski Park.

The celebration began with a solemn high mass at nine o'clock. In the evening a largely attended reception was given Father Pouliot in the Catholic hall. Many former parishioners from Burlington and Winslow, were present and congratulations and best wishes were extended Father Pouliot.

Frank W. Smith made a short address and presented him with a purse of some \$100 which included a gift of \$25 from members of Champlain College, C. O. F. of this place. Ernest Best, treasurer of the St. Peter society of Winslow read the addresses and presented Father Pouliot with \$50 in the name of the society. Many tokens from individuals including gold pieces were given him testifying to the esteem in which he is held. Father Pouliot in accepting the gifts spoke feelingly of his associations both in and outside of the parish in the ten years that he has been stationed here. Fathers J. Bastien and Damas Daignault were called upon and addressed the large assembly in a pleasing manner. An orchestra made up of members of the band at St. Michael's College rendered several selections which were well received.

He Caught It.

On the arrival at Yokohama of the transpacific steamers there is always a crowd of Japanese peddlers to clamor on board with their various wares. Upon our arrival I noticed one of the Japs with an assortment of jewelry which was very attractive. Among the passengers was a schoolteacher of Manila returning from his vacation, a big giant of a fellow. His eye was attracted by the Jap's offerings, and he eyed a big seal ring, a very swell looking affair.

"How much, boy?" he inquired very abruptly. "I sell him cheap—fifteen yen" (\$7.50), replied the Jap.

"Humph," and the teacher retired to his book.

"How much you give?" inquired the Jap, following him up.

"I tell you, I don't want it."

"You make offer."

"I tell you, I don't want it," ejaculated the American. "Now get out."

"I sell him cheap. How much?"

"Oh!—to get rid of him—half a yen" (25 cents).

"All right; you catch him."—Judge's Magazine of Fun.

These Are Fine Shoe Days

And we are selling lots of Fine Shoes. If we weren't doing such a fine business we might think that it was the fault of our Shoes.

No matter what members of the family need footwear we can give them just what they want at just what they ought to pay.

W. J. McLEAN,

Telephone 424-3, 200 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

That Smoke of yours Is a Smoke of real satisfaction if it's a

Golden Wedding Cigar

The Leading 10c Smoke In Vermont.

O. C. TAYLOR & CO., Props., Burlington, Vt.

STATE UNIVERSITY OPENING.

Freshman Class of 110 Has Thus Far Matriculated.

Burlington, Sept. 27.—One hundred and ten students from six states, 17 of whom are from this city, 86 from this state, 11 from Massachusetts, seven from New Hampshire, two each from Wisconsin and New York state, and nine from Maine, matriculated into the academic department of the university of Vermont at the opening of a new year yesterday. Several new students from other institutions have entered with advanced standing.

The customary opening exercises were held in the chapel at 2:15 in the morning, attended by a majority of the new students and many of the old. The exercises were in charge of Prof. J. E. Goodrich and appropriate remarks were made. President Buchanan's usual talk to the new students was postponed until his return from Scotland.

The interest of the sophomores in the members of the new class has already manifested itself in white hills posted in various parts in the vicinity of the college, stating what the freshmen must and must not do, to accord with strict college customs. The new student must not smoke on the campus; must not walk on the grass of the college green; he must not wear preparatory school uniforms, letters or pins; he must be sure to remain seated after chapel until the upper classmen and sophomores have left the room; he must not walk on the north side of College street, unless he has the good fortune to be accompanied by an upper classman; and lastly he must wear the regulation scroll cap, with the green button, at all times, except on Sunday. If these orders are disobeyed, something in the nature of hazing as a punishment will probably result.

Death of Montpelier Man.

Henry Welch of Montpelier has received word of the death on the track of his brother, who left recently for Maine. The victim of the accident was in Montpelier on the night train last Monday evening, which he took for Maine, where he went to secure a position as a stone cutter in the same place that Mr. Conway, formerly a stone cutter of Montpelier, lives. He has lived in Montpelier was the greater share of his life.

The deceased was 25 years of age and has a brother, David Welch, living in West Berlin, and another on Worcester branch, and a sister, Mrs. Michael Olinaris, who resides above the Pioneer. During the past year six members of his family have died, among them being his mother, who passed away at Heaton hospital a few weeks ago.

The press reports say he was struck by a train near the Rockport station Tuesday afternoon and instantly killed. He was walking along the track with his hat in his hand at the time, and apparently took no notice of the train or the danger whistle. He was at work in the quarries as a stone cutter a short time during the summer and returned to Rockport Monday to go to work for the Rockport granite company.

Just the Thing.

Mrs. Crabb (on a visit with her husband to view a villa for sale)—Oh, how beautiful—how beautiful! The magnificent view makes me perfectly speechless!

Mr. Crabb—Then I'll buy the villa!—London Tit-Bits.

The Family Skeleton.

"Have they got a family skeleton?" "I should say so."

"How do you know?"

"I saw their eldest daughter in a bathing suit this summer."—Houston Post.

Not a Simple Task.

"It takes him a painfully long time to write a letter."

"Yes, he's trying to use as many simplified words as possible."—Boston Transcript.

Also Ready-made Fur Garments & Ladies' & Gentlemen's Fur Coats

Sold at Reasonable Prices. Call and convince yourself.

STEKOLCHICK & MELLMAN, Manufacturing Furriers, corner Main and State Streets, Montpelier.

Entrance through Wymeth's Store.

"BABY'S STAFF OF LIFE"

Imperial Granum

The Unsweetened FOOD

Why It Makes Healthy, Strong Babies

First place, it's a wheat food. Why? Ask the doctor—he will tell you that all the elements needed to make firm, rosy flesh and strong muscles, bones and teeth are locked up in a kernel of wheat—and in no other grain.

And there's no sugar in it. Why? Because sweet foods make flabby fat and not solid flesh.

And there's no pepin or other medicine in it. Why? Because none is necessary. Its own food properties make it easily digestible. Babies so weak that they can't retain or digest anything else thrive on it. It helps and strengthens the little stomach—not only for the time being, but for all time. In short, it's an all-round, natural food—one that all babies need and crave—and nothing else.

Try it for sick babies—it will make them well. Use it for well babies, big or little—just see how they will grow! How sturdy, strong and happy it will make them, what appetites they will have, how sound they will sleep.

G. H. KENDRICK & CO.

Pharmacists. 54 No. Main St., Barre. Mileages to Rent

SATURDAY SPECIAL

New Fall Goods For This Sale

Black Mercerized Petticoats in four different patterns to select from, including one Heatherbloom style. Many stores would sell these Skirts for \$1.50. Our price for Saturday will be 95c each.

Ten dozen Jet Belts, the latest, several styles to select from, sold in city stores for 69c and 75c, our price for Saturday 47c each.

Roman Stripe Silk Belt, new, with large gilt buckle, 75c kind, for Saturday, 47c each.

Children's Coats, Children's Bonnets, another lot Ladies' Coats, New Silk Stripe Shirt Waists.

Our usual moderate prices prevail right from the beginning of the season.

The Vaughan Store

The Store That Gives the Most Change Back.

YOU KNOW WE ARE HAVING A BEFORE SESSION SALE

YOU KNOW

When we have a Sale it means something to you, and

YOU KNOW

Nights like last night and night before, means that you have got to have things like what we offer in this sale.

Why not take advantage of this opportunity?

PERLEY E. POPE CO., Montpelier

P. E. POPE, Manager.

COME EARLY

To get your Milk, Cream, Butter, Eggs.

We close evenings at six o'clock, except Monday and Saturday, but we shall have plenty of Fine Ice Cream all this week. Try our Vanilla or Peach.

L. B. DODGE,

Keith Avenue, Just Off Main Street.

An Advertisement in the Times will bring sure results.

PIANOS, ORGANS

Those who know the most about Pianos, Organs, Violins, Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars and Music Merchandise are among our customers and they save about one-third of the money. This saving to them is by saving in expenses. Second hand Organs 10 cent until paid for.

H. A. GOULD,

56 Spaulding Street Barre, Vt.

FREE AT OUR STORE While They Last See Our Radiumite Window Display

We have received a fine new, special lot of handsome, hand-finished, hollow ground Radiumite Razors that usually sell at \$2.00 each at retail, which we will give away about \$1.00 until paid for.

RADIUMITE DOLLAR RAZOR STROP

A RAZOR GIVEN FREE TO THE PURCHASER OF EACH STROP CALL TODAY AS THEY ARE GOING FAST. Offer of a most excellent razor, properties of the Radiumite Razor, which will not harm the throat and most delicate tissue, making shaving a convenience and a delight, even to men having the hardest beards.

The secret of a quality razor does not lie in the metal used as in a good razor. With sharp edges the razor is in a way to a fine edge, and the effect of the razor is to cut the hair and not the skin. The Radiumite Razor is a most reliable razor, ready to shave and it is not necessary to use any other razor.

Radiumite Razors, 50c to \$2.50; Razors, \$1 to \$3

DANGER LURKS IN THE USE OF ANY STROP BUT A RADIUMITE! Imperfectly stropped razors that cut, irritate and open the skin, thus admitting the terrible bacilli that lurk in the sweat glands of shaving faces, hair shaving becomes a danger to the skin.

THE ONLY PERFECT STROP IS THE RADIUMITE

Do not use the worthless, heavy, double, common cut razors generally sold and with which most men contented out of two will try to shaver. They are so much old junk, poor and simple. The world Radiumite stands for perfection in razor stropping. Buy a Radiumite razor and take no substitutes—no matter how handsome it may appear. Danger lurks in the use of any razor but a Radiumite.

Our price this week for Razor and Strop \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

D. F. DAVIS, "The Druggist,"

262 North Main St., Barre, Vermont

FOR YOUR SAVINGS

you have

PROTECTION and PROFIT

Capital and Surplus Over \$100,000.00. Largest of any Bank for Savings in Barre.

3 1-2 per cent interest compounded semi-annually. 4 per cent paid on time deposits. Deposits made during first five business days draw interest from first day of month.

IF DEPOSITED WITH THE

Granite

JOHN TROW,

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SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, BARRE, VERMONT.

H. G. WOODRUFF,

Treasurer.